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Rain delay

Rain slows UCF's attempt to climb into contention for golf title — SEE SPORTS, A8



Band practice

UCF police officer fights crime to a different beat

— SEE NEWS, A2



CRIME

BEER BOX TOTING BANDIT

Police in Nebraska are looking for a man who stole cigarettes while disguising himself by wearing an empty Bud Light box on his head. The bandit left with nine packs of smokes valued at nearly \$50. The man never showed a weapon, but wrapped something around his hand to suggest he was armed.



SCHOOL

STUDENTS CAUGHT IN PRANK

Police in San Diego said a dozen high school students were caught moving hundreds of desks and chairs out of classrooms as part of a senior prank. A police spokeswoman said students obtained a copy of the high school's master key and snuck onto campus early Tuesday. The students were stacking the desks and chairs in the hallway and putting furniture on the field in the shape of "09."



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Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword UCFNEWS to 44636.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

PEOPLESOFTH UPGRADE NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STAFF

UCF is preparing to upgrade its PeopleSoft Student Administration and Human Resources System, which will improve the interface of my UCF. This will be done between June 6 and June 11.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

SEARCH ENDS FOR 18-YEAR-OLD WHO FELL OVERBOARD

The Coast Guard ended its search Tuesday night for an 18-year-old from Louisiana who fell overboard into the Gulf of Mexico during a cruise on the Carnival Fantasy to celebrate his graduation.

NATION & WORLD, A4

TYSON FAMILY ASKS FOR PRIVACY AFTER 4-YEAR-OLD'S DEATH

Mike Tyson's 4-year-old daughter, Exodus Tyson, died at a hospital Tuesday, a day after her neck apparently got caught in a cord dangling from a treadmill at her Phoenix home, police said.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Legislature slashes budget by \$38 million

MEGAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

As the 2009-10 fiscal year approaches, the Florida Legislature announced that UCF's budget will be cut by 15.5 percent instead of the 25 percent that was

originally proposed.

This decision will result in a \$38 million reduction in the university's funds.

According to the UCF Budget Resources Center Web site, UCF has seen budget cuts totaling more than \$77 million dollars

over the past two years, or 26 percent, including the recent budget cut for this fiscal year.

But UCF is already formulating a game plan for this new cut, and officials are analyzing what cost-saving methods the univer-

sity can take.

Grant Heston of UCF News & Information said the university will have to look beyond its current efforts.

"I think to this point, we've performed a lot of belt tightening in terms of budget cuts, leaving more than 200 faculty and staff positions vacant and saving money on energy costs and other expenses," Heston said. "We will have to look beyond these measures."

Although there has been

PLEASE SEE CUTS ON A4

'I think to this point, we've performed a lot of belt tightening in terms of budget cuts.'

— GRANT HESTON
UCF NEWS & INFORMATION

Uncover Thursdays



Don't shoot! These zombies just want to peaceably assemble and express their rights to your brains.

— SEE VARIETY, A8

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Plus:

CW TV star Kate Voegele fills The Social with punk rock sweetness

Get lifted up by our concert review of One Tree Hill star Kate Voegele's latest tour to promote sophomore album A Fine Mess.



Summer is here and so are new trends for fashion enthusiasts

Ready to update your wardrobe? Read about the hot new styles for the sunny summer months where color and accessories reign supreme.

SGA ponders Park Ave. replacement

MEGAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

The Student Union and the Student Government Association are deciding what will replace Park Ave. CDs Jr., a retail store in the Union that closed at the end of spring semester.

But for now, the space has been turned into a temporary student lounge.

A musical outlet for students during the hustle and bustle of college for seven and a half years, Park Ave. CDs Jr. was part of the larger Park Ave. CDs store still located near Orlando Fashion Square Mall.

The campus music store closed because it was no longer financially practical for the company, said Rick Falco, the associate director of maintenance and

operations for the Student Union.

Although no definite plans have been made, Falco said that both the Student Union and SGA are working together to decide what the final replacement will be.

"The Student Union is in charge of running the Union facility, therefore they have control over what happens concerning these areas," said Brian Peterson, SGA president. "However, since the Student Union is funded via the Activity and Service Fee, which students pay and SGA oversees, Student Government has a close working relationship with the Student Union."

SGA has already met

Restaurants looking to clean up

MARY CRISTOBAL
Staff Writer

Sophomore Jamie Farrell may have a tough stomach as a forensic science major, but she has gotten sick from eating at a Wendy's restaurant in her home state, New Jersey, and one in Orlando.

"I don't like eating at places that I've gotten sick at," Farrell said.

Last year, there were 40 confirmed foodborne illness complaints in Orlando restaurants, which had about 19,000 routine inspections, according to a Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation report.

The number of health violations in Florida has been increasing since 2004, according to a bar graph in the study.

Customers can access detailed food inspections of restaurants because it is



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Cati Shranz, a senior communication major and Subway sandwich artist, wears a pair of protective gloves while she prepares a sandwich.

public record.

Alexis Lambert, a press secretary for Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation, said, "The restaurants are required to keep their latest inspection on file. If a consumer asks for it, they are required to see it."

Huey Magoo's Chicken Tenders on Alafaya Trail and East McCulloch Road

has not had a customer ask for its inspection record, said Operations Manager Sammy Siciliano.

"We have it in our health inspection folder," Siciliano said. "So if someone asks, we have it on file."

The inspections are also available to the public

PLEASE SEE EATERIES ON A6

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Upgrade notice to faculty

UCF is preparing to upgrade its PeopleSoft Student Administration and Human Resources System, which will improve interface in myUCF.

This will be done between June 6 and June 11.

For more information contact Elizabeth Hale at 407-823-5343.

Clickers improve learning

Faculty can attend this session from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Thursday in room 207 of Classroom Building 1 to see how using clickers in the classroom can help engage students and promote active learning.

Contact Eric Main at 407-823-3544 for more information.

Getting into graduate school

Students can learn the tricks and skills needed to get into competitive graduate programs on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 185-C of Career Services, located in Ferrell Commons.

The workshop will help students with entrance exams, personal statements, letters of recommendation and more.

For more information contact Career Services at 407-823-2361.

Learn to use video cameras

On Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 2020 of Classroom Building 1, learn the basic ins and outs of a video camera.

Contact Ryan Retherford at 407-823-2571 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Search ends for 18-year-old who fell overboard into Gulf

TAMPA — The Coast Guard ended its search Tuesday night for an 18-year-old from Louisiana who fell overboard during a cruise to celebrate his high school graduation.

The Coast Guard said Bruce O'Krepki went over the rails of the Carnival Fantasy on Sunday night into the Gulf of Mexico about 150 miles southwest of Tampa. Boats and aircraft searched an area of nearly 5,300 square miles.

"After an exhaustive search effort to find Bruce O'Krepki, we have made the difficult decision to suspend our active search efforts," Capt. Drew Pearson said in a news release. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends during this difficult time."

O'Krepki graduated with honors from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Hammond, La., where he ran track and played soccer.

WWII-era ship to become sunken reef off Key West

KEY WEST — A ship last used by the U.S. Air Force to track missiles and spacecraft will soon become the world's second-largest intentionally sunk artificial reef.

Crews plan to sink the decommissioned Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg on Wednesday morning about seven miles off Key West. Officials hope it will attract fish and divers and relieve recreational pressure on nearby natural reefs.

Explosives will be detonated to flood the 17,000-ton, 523-foot-long ship that was first built as a cargo ship in World War II. It's expected to settle on the sandy bottom in 140 feet of clear water.

Officials in the Florida Keys expect it to generate up to \$8 million in tourism-related revenue, mostly from divers and related businesses.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

A COP ON A DIFFERENT BEAT



Will Stone, officer for the UCF police department, plays the drums for his band, Voices in Your Head, at Fox Lake Park in Titusville on Nov. 2, 2007.

UCF officer fights crime, beats drums

MARK SCHAUB
Staff Writer

Inside of Will Stone, police officer for the UCF Police Department, something is just waiting to beat out.

On June 13, it will work itself out when Stone, drummer for the band Voices In Your Head, performs live at Milliken's Reef in Cape Canaveral.

While balancing the reputation of a police officer with that of being a drummer in a classic rock band might not sound easy, Stone keeps it in perspective.

"[Being a cop] can easily become who you are, and I try to separate that as much as possible because I'm still 'Will,'" Stone, 25, said. "I'm still my own person; I'm not just a cop."

A cop is a clean-cut, upstanding individual that has to represent the community; a drummer in a rock band is usually the opposite, Stone explains.

"Musicians have a certain stigma about them that don't normally align with the profession of being a cop," Stone said. "A lot of musicians aren't necessarily the best law-abiding citizens and so maybe it's interesting to have a cop who's also a musician, but I also make an effort to separate my job from my hobby and from the rest of my life."

It's the basis behind Stone's passions that make it an interesting combination.

"As a cop and a drummer, I'm affecting people; I'm affecting people's lives, be it in completely different ways, or maybe not," Stone said. "Maybe that person that I arrest learns from their mistake and in that sense, makes it a positive experience in their life. So I'm having an effect on people."

"And drumming, people are enjoying themselves, dancing and whatever. I'm happy doing both... So I'm happy playing drums and I'm happy being a cop."

Sgt. Colin Cialella of UCF Police was Stone's supervisor for a year and has seen Stone perform.

Cialella said as great of a police officer Stone is, he's also a



MONICA AGATSTEIN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Stone, a graduate student, works on his laptop during his shift with UCF police on Friday night.

great drummer.

"He's very adamant about it and you can see when he plays that he's very passionate, so it's pretty awesome," Cialella said.

Even as Stone makes an effort of keeping those roles separate, people around him find someone with his background a lucky commodity.

The vocalist of the band, Jon Wester, tells the story of when a drunk man, possibly as tall as 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 250 pounds, approached the stage and started screaming into the lead guitarist's microphone.

"To a band person, you don't touch someone else's gear; that's like a foul," said Wester, who is also Stone's roommate.

Wester let it slide the first time, but when it happened again, he pushed the drunk man away with his hand. As if to ask for backup, he turned and faced Stone.

"He's like, 'Don't worry, man. I got your back if anything happens,'" Wester said. "So he's like a safety. If anything happens, you got an officer right there."

Wester points out that it's Stone's nature to positively affect people and he never turns down an opportunity to help someone in need.

"He's unable to say no," Wester said. "It's so surprising because he could have the busiest schedule in the world, have all these things that he's doing... he's a student, he's also an officer, he's also

in a band. But when a friend asks him to do something, he's still there for him. That's the most amazing thing."

The bassist in the band, Patrick O'Rourke, backs it up with an example.

The majority of the band members live in and around Merritt Island, meaning its always a drive for Stone when something involves the band.

"He's the most dedicated person I know to his commitments," O'Rourke said. "He'll drive endless hours, even for an hour practice. I don't know anyone else who will drive hours to make a small commitment."

Stone will graduate with a master's degree in criminal justice at UCF this month. He said he has an interest in doing detective work but is open to any opportunity.

And when it comes to the band, it's not about being a rock star—it goes back to being that positive influence.

"The name of the game is having fun because we enjoy making music together," Stone said. "I don't want to be famous. That's the last thing I would ever want is to be famous."

"I just want to make people happy. I just want to get up on some big stage one day and play a song and the whole crowd is singing my band's song and we're in some city across the country from where we even live. That would be cool."

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Pa. mom, daughter are rear-ended, report abduction

PHILADELPHIA — Police are searching for a woman and her young daughter, who were allegedly abducted in broad daylight by men who rear-ended their car near Philadelphia.

Police and the FBI say Bonnie Sweeten, of Feasterville, made a cell phone call Tuesday from a car trunk. She told a 911 dispatcher she and 9-year-old Julia Rakoczy (ruh-KOH'-zee) were forced in after the car struck her SUV.

It is not clear whether the 38-year-old mother knew the two men she said kidnapped her and Julia around 2 p.m.

FBI spokesman JJ. Klaver says police found Sweeten's SUV early Wednesday in downtown Philadelphia.

Sweeten's ex-husband, Tony Rakoczy, said on NBC's "Today" show that he doesn't understand why the abductors would keep them. He says "we don't have money."

Ireland demands Catholic orders reveal secret finances

DUBLIN — Irish leaders declared Wednesday that the secretive Catholic orders responsible for abusing children in workhouse-style schools must pay a greater share of compensation for victims and reveal the true scope of their assets.

Prime Minister Brian Cowen has demanded face-to-face negotiations with all 18 orders involved in decades of child abuse.

"We have to ascertain how much they actually have. The government is adamant and determined that they will make an appropriate contribution," Defense Minister Willie O'Dea said Wednesday.

Cowen said his government fully accepts the damning findings from a nine-year investigation into scores of state-funded, church-run schools for Ireland's poorest children.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Bill would limit raises for universities in Calif.

SACRAMENTO — The state Senate has approved a bill to block California State University trustees from raising executives' salaries or giving bonuses in years when their state funding has been cut.

Sen. Leland Yee, a Democrat from San Francisco, criticized recent raises. He says university executives should "share the pain" with students and teachers. His bill also urges University of California regents to avoid granting raises in down budget years.

The bill was approved on a 35-3 vote Tuesday. It now goes to the Assembly.

Trustees approve \$42M in cuts to UF budget

GAINESVILLE — Trustees of the University of Florida approved \$42.2 million in budget cuts Tuesday, as school officials face the greatest funding crisis in almost four decades.

The trustees voted unanimously on the cuts by voice vote during a telephone conference call.

While the cuts are painful, they could have been worse if not for federal stimulus money allocated to the university and efforts by administrators to lobby the Florida Legislature during the state budget process, trustees and administrators said.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuts provoke deep concern

FROM A1

A 15 percent tuition increase this year, it will not make up for the losses UCF has seen in their budget.

"We expect about \$11 million in new tuition," Heston said. "That's significant but represents only a portion of the \$38 million we're losing."

According to the budget Web site, UCF has a process that will help protect those programs that will bring both students and the university success.

However, other programs may be affected by the budget cut, but those decisions have not yet

been made.

"We are still evaluating our options and will communicate in the future about what the cuts mean for the university," Heston said.

As UCF prepares to make decisions about the future of different programs and colleges within the university, they face many challenges.

However, Heston said that we have succeeded in conservative financial planning.

He said the faculty and staff have done a great job preserving the student experience at UCF, which will drive everything the university does in the future.



A single Knight sits in the temporary student lounge where Park Ave. CDs Jr. once stood. The Student Union and SGA are in talks to find a replacement.

Food or retail could fill space

FROM A1

with the Union to begin planning what will become of the old Park Ave. CDs Jr. location, Peterson said.

The next course of action is putting together a committee consisting of three staff members and four students who will determine what will replace it.

"The committee will determine whether another retail service, food service, et cetera will be placed in that location," Peterson said.

Peterson, along with two other SGA members and another student that works for the Recreation and Wellness, Center will make up the student majority on the committee.

Falco, Tyler Sims from the Union, and Lindi Smedberg from the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life will make up the faculty membership of the committee.

At this time, Falco said that the committee does not know if they are going to open the vacant space for food, retail, or both, but plan on taking proposals to the community.

"We have a lot of different options for that, and the committee is going to get together, and we're going to look at some statistics and sales over the past few years and look at the trends," Falco said. "We will see if it's viable to add a food option or if there are any retail concepts that would work."

Whatever the replacement turns out to be, Peterson said that there will be no need for funding from UCF students or SGA.

"The location itself will not directly cost SGA or students a dime," Peterson said. "Once it is determined what business will replace Park Ave. CDs Jr., that business will pay rent to the Union just as the previous tenant did."

When something will replace what is there now depends greatly on how the space is used, Falco said.

"A lot depends on what the concept is," Falco said. "It could potentially open in the fall, but that's probably going to push it. If it is a retail concept, I'd say sometime in the fall is more reasonable."

"If it's a food concept, I'd say spring is more reasonable," Falco said.

During this process both SGA and the Union are looking for student input. Falco said that although he has heard a lot of ideas, none have been the perfect match.

"We are really looking for the student voice to be heard," Falco said. "If anyone has an idea we are happy to hear it."

Prachi Patel is a senior at UCF who wishes Park Ave. CDs Jr. hadn't closed at all but would like to see something similar added to the Union.

"I thought what it was, was a good idea because there's nothing else like it on campus," Patel said. "I don't think we need another food place. I'd like to see another retail store."

Alfred McKie is a junior at UCF and agreed with Patel that a restaurant is not what is needed in the Student Union.

"I don't think we need another restaurant," McKie said. "I like the CD place. We need something like that."



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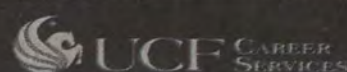
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Facebook used to inform students about cuts

FROM A1

the Florida Legislature has been debating for the past few months.

"The Facebook group is great," said Grant Heston of UCF News & Information. "We encourage students to stay informed and advocate where their voices are best heard."

The budget cuts have

the potential to devastate UCF, and some students are already starting to see the effects.

The discussion board feature of the group has been used for debates on raises in tuition, taxes, stimulus money, the athletic facilities and even the landscaping at UCF.

There are some who believe the budget cut is

necessary.

"Personally I don't believe UCF students understand what they are demanding of the university or of state legislators," public administration major Jeff Wells said in an e-mail interview. "What they fail to realize is that this state constitutionally requires that the legislature pass a balanced budget

every single year."

Some even argue that the Facebook group is not enough.

"People criticize Facebook for it not being a way of really doing anything about the problem, just a place to complain about it, but it informed people who may not have known about the problem before they joined," Holic said. "It may not solve the problem, but it got people aware of it."

The group also offered a sample e-mail to send to members of the Florida Legislature, as well as

several links to related Web sites.

"I think 95 percent of the students were actively involved with trying to help the university and the state," Wells said. "A small 5 percent was very pessimistic."

Recently, the House proposed a \$57 million cut and the Senate proposed a \$22 million cut. They agreed on a \$38 million budget cut for the 2009-10 fiscal year.

Although it now seems as though Save UCF may have served its purpose, the administra-

tors of the group insist that the fight is not over yet.

"The stimulus money runs out after two years; in two years we're back in this same situation," Holic said.

And as mentioned in the group's discussion board by one of the group's administrators, Marco Peña, UCF alumni and former student body president, "our objective for this year was accomplished; however, our long term mission is not complete. We will be challenged next year."

Eateries meet rigid codes

FROM A1

on the FDBPR Web site, www.myfloridalicense.com, Lambert said.

"Consumers can see all the results of the inspections and what the inspector saw" on the day of the unannounced visit, she said.

Florida restaurants are required to be inspected twice a year said Lambert.

Siciliano said Huey Magoo's first health inspection was a memorable one. The visit was during lunch time and it caught the workers off-guard. He said they did very well and learned what they had to do to keep their standards.

Farrell said she thinks food inspections are important because there could be something wrong in the restaurant that the managers aren't aware of, and rats or bugs could be contaminating the food.

Freshman Aland Torres, a radio and television major, said, "You want to get the best quality of food. You don't want food to be made in a poor environment."

Siciliano said Huey Magoo's has strict cleaning standards in the kitchen. Employees come in two hours before the restaurant opens. They have cleaning checklists throughout the day "to go through to make sure everything is up to standards." He also said the closing crew has a much more detailed cleaning list.

Ted Sanders, director of field operations from Subway Development, said that Subway does monthly internal quality control inspections.

He said that Subway doesn't really have to antic-



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Shranz prepares a sandwich at Subway. All Florida restaurants must pass two inspections per year.

ipate or worry about a visit from the Department of Business and Professional Regulation because Subway's standards are so high in terms of everything the health department expects.

"Customer and food safety is always job one," Sanders said.

He said that Subway pays most attention to employee hygiene, such as mandatory hand washing and glove use, and the shelf life of ingredients, which must be approved by administrators because Subway has its own food distributors.

The company continually monitors every ingredient's temperature, he said.

The storing and cooking temperatures are one of the key factors a restaurant gets graded on, according to the FDBPR.

Without the proper temperature, microorganisms produce a toxin that causes the illness. One way to prevent food poisoning is "to keep the food stored at the proper temperature," according to a Florida Department of Health report.

Huey Magoo's emphasizes the importance of preventing cross-contamination.

"We make sure we're using specified containers for chicken, fresh vegetables and cheese," Siciliano said. "[We] keep everything separate. All containers are marked to prevent [cross-contamination]."

The lack of food container labeling is the sixth most popular violation in the state, according to the FDBPR report.

"One of the main things our inspectors look for is the danger of cross-contamination," Lambert said. Salmonella is one of the dangers especially if there's raw chicken involved, she said.

Salmonella can cause food poisoning through cross-contamination. For example, "when raw juices from raw meat or poultry come in contact with ready-to-eat foods, such as salads," according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Salmonella is more common in the summer because the microorganism is more favorable for growth, according to the Florida Department of Health.

In order to avoid foodborne illnesses, Sanders said consumers should take a good look at the restaurant's establishment, such as food service, the staff's hygiene, sloppy exterior and poor bathroom conditions. He said that if consumers see a bad sign, then they might need to ask the restaurant for its food inspection record.

"[If] I see something I don't like, I just leave," Sanders said.

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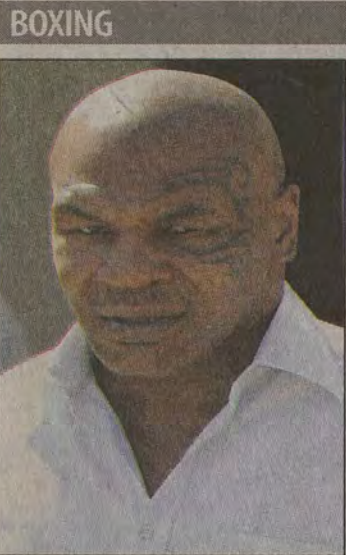
LAKELAND — Authorities say they've arrested a Central Florida man who claims he sold anabolic steroids to professional athletes, including players on the Washington Nationals (MLB) and Washington Capitals (NHL).

Polk County detectives say Richard Thomas told them, "You name the sport, and I've sold steroids to athletes who play it."

The sheriff's office says Thomas didn't name specific players and they have no evidence he sold to players on those teams.

A spokesman for the Capitals says the team is gathering information and expects to have a statement later. A message seeking comment was left with the Nationals.

Thomas and his wife, Sandra, were charged Tuesday with several counts of possession of illegal steroids, firearms, and maintaining a dwelling for drug use. Sheriff's records did not list an attorney.



TYSON'S DAUGHTER DEAD AFTER TRAGIC ACCIDENT

PHOENIX — The death of Mike Tyson's 4-year-old daughter in a bizarre accident adds an awful chapter to the boxer's troubled life.

Exodus Tyson died at a hospital Tuesday, a day after her neck apparently got caught in a cord dangling from a treadmill at her Phoenix home, police said.

Police said Exodus either slipped or put her head in the loop of a cord hanging under the console and suffocated. She was pronounced dead just before noon after being on life support, said police Sgt. Andy Hill, who called the injury a "tragic accident."

"There are no words to describe the tragic loss of our beloved Exodus," the family said in a statement. "We ask you now to please respect our need at this very difficult time for privacy to grieve and try to help each other heal."

Tyson, who has been living in Las Vegas, flew Monday to Phoenix, where he was seen entering the hospital.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY TWINS EXPECTED TO TRANSFER TO NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Twins Monique and Jocelyne Lamoureux, who were national women's hockey scoring leaders as freshmen at Minnesota, have been granted a release from their scholarships, clearing the way for transfers to the University of North Dakota.

The Grand Forks natives are expected to talk with UND this week. Letters of intent could be signed by the end of next week.

The twins would have to sit out the 2009-10 season under Western Collegiate Hockey Association transfer rules. They are candidates to make the 2010 Olympic team.

They will be sophomores in 2010-11. Monique scored 39 goals and added 36 assists for 75 points in 40 games for Minnesota. She was named one of 10 finalists for the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award — the women's hockey equivalent of Hobey Baker. Jocelyne scored 28 goals and added 37 assists for 65 points.

The Lamoureux twins were teammates a couple of months ago on the U.S. national women's team that won gold at the Women's World Championship. They have strong ties to UND.

Their father, Pierre, was a goalie for the Sioux in the early 1980s, winning a pair of national titles. Their older brother, Jean-Philippe, was a Hobey Baker Memorial Award finalist as a goalie for the Sioux in 2008, and brother Mario will be a sophomore forward for the Sioux next season.

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UCF players, one seen here at the NCAA Southeast Regional earlier this month, are looking to make a comeback in the NCAA Championship.

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THE FAVORITES

- Georgia:** The Bulldogs play in arguably the toughest conference in golf, yet ran away with a 13-shot victory at the SEC Championship, not to mention they could have the deepest lineup of any team.
- Oklahoma State:** The Cowboys won at Inverness earlier in the year and totaled four victories in addition to four other top-3 finishes. There's no doubt as to why they're the top ranked team.
- Washington:** The Pac-10 champs get the nod over USC (No. 3) because they're playing better at this point in the season. They picked up five victories this year.

THE SLEEPERS

- UCF:** Many may think this is a homer pick, but with four victories, there may not be a team that's played much better than the Knights in the second half of the season. They legitimately have three or four players that could win as individuals.
- Tennessee:** With four runner-up finishes under their belts, the Vols could break through at just the right time.
- Chattanooga:** The Southern Conference champs picked up three victories this year and finished third during regional play.

LEADERS AT PRESS TIME

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7. OHIO STATE	+10
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9. MICHIGAN	+12
10. DUKE	+13
14. UCF	+16

PLEASE SEE UCF ON A9

Baseball: Year in review

A look back at Rooney's debut

RYAN BASS
Staff Writer

It seemed a pretty fitting end to a wild first season for UCF baseball head coach Terry Rooney and his ball club.

In their first postseason game against ECU, the Knights gave up a 3-0 lead with a 4-run seventh inning en route to a 6-3 loss.

Trailing 2-0 in their final game against Tulane, the Knights gave up another 4-run inning late in the ball game, forcing their season to come to an end.

Despite growing pains, pitching staff issues and a lot of inconsistencies on the playing field, the Knights improved under Rooney for one of their best seasons in recent history.

Overall

UCF finished the season 22-35 and went 9-15 in Conference USA play, the most wins against conference opponents since joining C-USA. The Knights finished the final 30 games of the season 15-15 with impressive wins against Rice, Stetson and Houston.

They set three different attendance records: in their series against Virginia Commonwealth, their game against Florida and an overall season attendance average.

UCF played one of its toughest schedules in history, with their strength of schedule ranking in the top 50 in the country playing against opponents like LSU, Florida and Rice.

Arguably its biggest win

of the season came May 8, when the Knights shut out the No. 2 team in the nation, Rice, 5-0.

It was the second time ever they have beat the No. 2 team in the nation and the first time they shut out a ranked opponent since a game against Clemson in 2000.

Offense

The Knights' bats came alive this season for one of the most successful years at the plate in program history. UCF smacked out a program-record 68 combined home runs by the team this season.

They had the most doubles (123) and highest slugging percentage (.469) since 2001.

Leading the offense was



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In his first season as a head coach, UCF's Terry Rooney, seen here on May 2, led the team to its most conference victories since it joined Conference USA in 2006.

senior Brandon Romans, who hit a team-high 14 home runs after coming into the season with three in his career. He also nearly doubled his career total in RBIs, driving in 49 runs while batting .333.

Shane Brown led the team with a .341 batting average, and freshman catcher Beau Taylor

stepped into the starting role and hit .335 with four home runs and 23 RBIs in 164 at bats. He also threw out 67 percent of baserunners.

Vazquez bounced back from injury with a career-high 13 home runs and drove in 42 RBIs.

PLEASE SEE PITCHING ON A9

UCF players looking for late push

FROM A8

whom have a legitimate shot of claiming victory this week.

Those same teams, all of which were or are in the top-5, also have big wins under their belts.

Nonetheless, Clinard assures the Knights are a different team now than they were then and thinks UCF has as good a chance as anyone to win a national title.

"Going into this championship, I think we have a

great chance to win," said Johnson, who will be appearing in his final college event this week. "I don't think we would waste our time going up there if we didn't think we could win."

In its three appearances, UCF's best finish came in 1991 when it placed 12th. Topping that will be no easy task.

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is renowned for being a true test of golf.

The course set-up will be similar to U.S. Open-style conditions. Deep rough and lightning fast greens will cause players to be precise on each shot.

"Personally I think our game is set up for that," Johnson said. "Everyone on our team is a good striker of the ball, and we have the ability to adapt to these types of conditions. If we play to our capability then the sky is the limit."

Which may be true, still

UCF will need to bring that same sort of dominance it had at the regional if it hopes to be crowned the victor against college golf's toughest field of the year.

"For me, I'm not intimidated by anybody," Johnson said. "I don't care what school the other team is from or what their ranking is. It doesn't matter."

"It's golf. We're going to go out, tee it up and hit the ball. Our team is good enough. We're UCF, and we're a great program too."

Pitching not up to par

FROM A8

Pitching

UCF recorded a team ERA of 7.47 and gave up a total of 507 runs on the year. The Knights gave up 723 total hits and an opponent batting average of .341.

Three Knights tied with a team-high four victories, but the most impressive of those guys was Caleb Graham.

Graham finished the season 4-3 with a 5.94 ERA, but he grew into one of the team's better pitchers in the last two months.

In his final four starts of the season, Graham went 3-0 with a 3.08 ERA, including pitching 6.1 shutout innings in the win against No. 2 Rice.

Jordan Rasinski and D.J. Hicks were two freshmen that impressed on the staff, especially late in the season.

Rasinski started to come on late, recording two wins with a 2.38 ERA in his final 11 appearances.

Hicks finished the season 4-5 and was one of the two-way players for the Knights who enjoyed a successful season at the plate.

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Michael Erwin and Jessi Riese participated in the Zombie March last Saturday at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando. What started as a political protest is now an opportunity to dress up and have fun.

Living dead descend upon downtown

ASHLEY INGUANTA
Photo Editor

Last Saturday, the dead formed a bloody parade, marching through downtown Orlando's streets with one thing in mind: brains.

"Originally in the first 3 years, [the Zombie March] was a semi-political protest against the lack of brains in our government, local, city and state," said Robert A. Sandler, a regular participant and this year's event organizer. "Because who knows more about brains than zombies? But now that Bush is out of office, we're kind of just happy."

A self-proclaimed, hardcore zombie fanatic, Sandler set up the march's Facebook group and recruited many new participants.

Orlando is one of many locations around the world that holds a zombie walk. However, many other places wait until Halloween, Sandler said.

"Most zombie marches are nonprotests, just fun for the sake of zombies," Sandler said. Now, that's what Orlando's zombie march is focused on: fun.

"It's just done for fun, a fun mock-protest for brains," Bart Jones, the original organizer, said. Jones paraded the streets dressed in jail attire, bloody teeth and grainy green skin, peeling off to reveal layers of raw flesh. He hovered over a street-sign and moaned. The other zombies flooded the streets around him, grunting and stomping.

Jones, a graduate of Purdue University, started The Orlando Zombie Walk in 2006 when he saw Orlando's Rocky Horror Cast, The Rich Weirdoes, performing. He asked them to participate in this event and bring

zombies to Central Florida. They agreed, and that's how it all began.

However, Jones moved to Virginia and gave Sandler the most leadership responsibility. "Jones is still our [group's] brains, so to speak," Sandler said. "He will still come down for the marches, which is very cool."

Michael Erwin, 22, is part of the Rich Weirdoes' cast and marches every year. "I'm just a big horror movie fan," he said. "When I heard the Rocky Horror cast was involved, I just did it."

Erwin wore an old T-shirt and jeans, ripped to shreds and soaked in fake blood. "Cutting out ugly clothes [is how] I get my frustrations out on bad fashion," he said. "My underwear is my favorite part of the costume," he said as he exposed the blood-soaked material.

Before invading Lake Eola, about 50 zombies swarmed the streets of Winter Park near Rollins College earlier that afternoon. Marching that day in Lake Eola were five survivors and ghost busters to keep the zombies in line, zombie dogs and even a zombie baby. Li Jones, who graduated UCF in 2006 with a psychology degree, was the zombie mommy.

"Mommy's a theater nerd and we like to play dress up," Jones said, holding her 3-and-a-half-month-old son Tristan. "This is our first zombie march."

Jones and her son had veins bulging from their foreheads and blood dripping from their mouths. She held Tristan close and he scrunched his nose and squinted his eyes. "Apparently he is a very angry zombie baby," Jones said.

Jenna Hellmuth, a fine arts student at Valencia, became fascinated with zombies three

years ago when she got involved with the Rich Weirdoes' cast. She walked with a drag in her step and heavy strides. Her upper body hung limply, back hunched, arms dangling. Blood dripped from her mouth; her shadowy eyes stared with determination.

"The reactions are the best part," Hellmuth said. "I had a family yell at me real bad, but when they get it, it's good, especially when you get a screamer."

Jessi Riese, a senior theater major at UCF, agreed. "When you get genuine fear from someone, that's the best part," she said.

With a confident, upright stride, Riese raised her eyebrow, exposed her gashed neck, and glared at passers-by. Stitches lined the skin below her yellow lips.

Don Dang, 25, saw the zombies when he came to Lake Eola after dinner for a stroll with his fiancée.

"There was this guy covered in blood in a jail suit, and I was freaked out," he said. "But then I was more intrigued."

One woman, Jeanie Hamilton of Cocoa, stopped her car mid-street to watch the zombies.

"What's going on?" she said. "Why is everyone all dressed?" Then after a few seconds passed, she said, "Everyone looks great!"

The zombies stared at her. Some broke character to explain the march, but most kept their gaze. One of those zombies clutched a blood-soaked floral-patterned dress pierced by a death ray; Itzel Rolan found costume inspiration from the Web-released musical, *Dr. Horrible*. "The main character kills his love interest, Penny," she said, pointing to her name tag.

"I put my heart and soul into the march," Sandler said. "Now it's just a regular, just for fun thing. We just dress up as zombies and stir up the people."

One Tree Hill starlet Kate Voegelé brings spunky charm to The Social

KAYLA SMITH
Variety Editor

With a smashing combination of class and charm, 22-year-old Kate Voegelé lit up The Social on Friday night.

Clad in a fedora hat and plaid shirt, with an easy, genuine smile, she's about as punk-rock cute as you get.

But don't let that fool you — Voegelé has raw talent, the kind that impressed a sold-out Social a mere three days after the release of her sophomore album, *A Fine Mess*.

The show opened with a steamy performance from newcomer Brannon Powers, crooning songs from his new five-song EP. Angel Taylor nabbed the next spot in the line-up, playing sweet melodies from her album *Love Travels*, along with a cover of the Kings of Leon's "Sex on Fire."

Elizabeth Forbes, a Jupiter native who found out she was accepted to UCF the day of the concert, came out to the show mostly to see Taylor.

"I actually got [Taylor's] single from iTunes' free single of the week, and then I heard her on 90210. . . I downloaded her CD and liked it," Forbes said. "She was more energetic than I thought. I thought she was going to be more reserved because her songs are really slow and calm, but she was spunky."

Forbes said that while she didn't know many of Voegelé's songs coming in, she was pleasantly surprised by her performance. And although her favorite act of the night was still Taylor, Voegelé definitely puts on a better show.

Not that it should surprise anyone. As a key player on one of the CW's most popular TV shows, *One Tree Hill*, Voegelé has had

her share of the limelight; but she still manages to keep it real, claiming she loves The Social because it is relaxed and feels like playing in somebody's basement.

The Social is always a good time, but Friday night was unique in its versatility. Although 20-somethings predominantly made up the crowd, older people and even children were scattered throughout — and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Voegelé opened her set with a stellar performance of "99 Times," a girl-power, anti-cheaters-and-liars track from *Mess*. Peppering in some old songs with the new, Voegelé included classic performances of songs from *One Tree Hill* like "Kindly Unspoken" and "Lift Me Up."

Voegelé's likable stage presence hit a snag when she noted how hot it is in Florida, a far cry from her



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One Tree Hill star and musician Kate Voegelé performs at The Social Friday evening to a sold-out crowd of mixed ages, from youngsters to college grads.

hometown in Ohio.

"This might be a bad night to mention I'm from Cleveland," she said drily.

As the Orlando Magic battled the Cleveland Cavaliers in an Eastern Conference Finals game a few blocks away, Voegelé insisted there was no animosity.

"I'm all about the love tonight," she promised. "You guys rock, we're happy to be in Orlando. No matter what the outcome of the game, love all around."

While Voegelé was

working her charm on stage, interpersonal/organizational communications major and self-proclaimed huge Voegelé fan Alexis Calderone was using some charm of her own.

"We actually didn't have tickets to the show, and there were a million people trying to scalp and there were no people scalping tickets," Calderone said. "We snuck around back to where [Voegelé's] tour bus is, and we met her tour manager, and he was like, 'All right, I'll put you on the list.' So we got in for free."

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by Tyler Gillespie

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MOVIE TIMES



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UP (PG)

78-year-old balloon salesman Carl Fredricksen finally fulfills his lifelong dream of a great adventure when he ties thousands of balloons to his house and flies away to the wilds of South America. But he discovers all too late that his biggest nightmare has stowed away on the trip: an overly optimistic 8-year-old Wilderness Explorer named Russell.

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Starring: Ed Asner, Christopher Plummer, John Ratzenberger, Delroy Lindo, Jordan Nagai



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New season brings style

SARA ROMERO

Contributing Writer

From cut-off short shorts to gladiator sandals, summer fashion is here and it is more diverse than ever.

This summer has brought back previous trends such as ripped denim and maxi dresses, as well as new favorites. Architecturally-inspired heels, metallic-colored sandals and lots of fringe are lighting up the summer streets.

"The long, flowy dresses are doing really well," Smooch Boutique owner Mylen Haddad said. "For summer, the boho style is really in — strappy sandals and lots of color."

Smooch Boutique screams exclusivity, located inside the Waterford

Lakes Town Center and selling trendy, high-end styles to locals willing to drop a little extra cash for unique designer pieces.

Shoes are getting more attention than ever this summer with fresh new details. Gone are the days of rubber flip-flops and solid-colored ballet flats.

Creative writing major Laura Cardozo said her summer must-have is "strappy, funky gladiator-like sandals."

Famous stars like Nicole Richie have been seen sporting ripped jeans paired with loose-fitted T-shirts and tons of accessories, emphasizing another one of summer's biggest trends: jewelry.

"My wardrobe is really simple and all, but I really bring my outfits together and rock out with a ton of

funky, hip, chunky jewelry," Allyson Stone, interpersonal and organizational communications major, said.

However, the most important fashion trend for the summer is unquestionably color — and lots of it.

"Bright pink lipstick and nail polish is a must," interpersonal and organizational communications major Jennifer Edelson said.

Color the town while accenting that summer glow with light pastels and bright yellows.

"Have fun with it," Haddad encouraged.

For unique finds, some great places to look to are thrift stores and boutiques; these are filled with one-of-a-kind pieces that are sure to make you stand out. And you're in luck; Orlando



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The owner of Smooch Boutique in Waterford Town Center, Mylen Haddad, shows off the store's new fringed summer foot fashions, accessories and dresses.

do is host to a variety of boutiques and vintage stores. Etoile Boutique is in its third year of business and a qualified local fashion gold mine, offering a vast selection of handmade, rare items for men and women. This small yet charming store is bound to have something for any fashion enthusiast.

"I really like the 70s-inspired one-pieces paired with short shorts; it's in the style of Marc Jacobs," store owner Katie Reynolds said.

For an everyday stylish look, pair a classic blazer with some Daisy Duke short shorts and a trendy headband. It is chic and flexible enough to wear day to night.

Goodfella's offers taste of New York

MIKE CAVALIERE

Contributing Writer

A sign lit in traditional Italian green and red reads "Goodfella's Pizzeria, Italian Restaurant and Catering," burning its words into the night like a proud and glorious flag.

The scents of melted mozzarella, roasted garlic and rising crusts drift across the map of our college town like a warm and savory version of Pig Pen's dust cloud, tickling the noses of pizza lovers near and far and drawing them over.

Ever since they moved down from Queens, N.Y., and opened Goodfella's more than 12 years ago, owners Sal Ciaccio and Marco DiIorio have been offering "the best slice this side of Brooklyn" in Orlando.

From the beginning, they've made it their goal to build a community around their first-class eats. They want to play the part in town of the stereotypical Italian grandma, the one who's always happy to see you, always standing by the stove, scooping more onto your plate, yelling, "Mangia, mangia!"

Set against a backdrop of kitchen noise and laughter, Ciaccio speaks with great pride about his role in the community.

"We make our own dough and sauces and soups and meatballs," he said. "Everything's fresh, nothing frozen. That's what we take most of our pride in. We use all the best ingredients...and that's what separates us from the other places. To eat good stuff, you got to use good stuff."

And the customers can tell. Just ask senior computer science major and Goodfella's self-proclaimed No. 1 fan, Spencer Zierk.

"Wow," he said, smiling and looking at the ceiling. "They're very fast at taking orders and...making the pies. And their crust is beyond words. It's delicious."

Junior psychology major Melissa Smith agreed. She and Zierk have been loyal patrons

since they each had their first tastes more than two years ago.

"It's like they have a hypnotic draw," Smith said. "I don't have a least favorite aspect. It's just a package deal."

With an intimate yet casual candlelit interior, full wine lists juxtaposed next to walls peppered with mafia shots, food awards and New York sports memorabilia, Goodfella's offers a nice ambience for dining. Their menu has everything from ravioli to chicken francese, but it's the pizza that stands center-stage — and everybody has their pick.

Smith likes the pepperoni. "It's classic, but it's amazing the way they do it," she said.

And Zierk's pie of choice? "Eggplant," he said without hesitation. "Find me another place in town with eggplant and I give you a liar."

Despite their continued success, though, Sal and Marco have no intention of opening another branch.

"Never," Ciaccio said simply. "This is the first place. We're the original. I'm over here, you know? The customers know me. I watched a lot of their kids grow up."

Most of the staff has been working there for more than five years.

"Me and my partner, we just focus on this place and be the best we can be here," he said. "[With more locations] you really kind of lose out on that...base with the customers."

And it's a base that customers appreciate as much as Ciaccio does.

"They know me in there now," Zierk said with a smile. "This place is only getting better!"

For Ciaccio and DiIorio, serving food isn't just work, it's a way of being a part of something bigger, of connecting with people and knowing that what they do affects them.

"When people leave this place and appreciate us and our food," Ciaccio said, "that's a huge compliment. They appreciate us and we appreciate them."

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OUR STANCE

People now live on technology

Technology stands as a key part of college life, but it's important to rediscover real human interactions every once in a while. It's hard not to find something connected to technology at UCF. Open laptops can easily be seen around campus.

Even more common are cell phones, which are more often heard than spotted. Let's not forget about the iPod drones, students signified by the white cords swinging from their ears.

Facebook used to be a sole college network created just for students. After the incorporation of a more open acceptance policy, it's still hard to find many college students who don't know what "Facebook me" means.

The increasing popularity of Twitter only adds to the Internet time that consumes society. Is it really necessary to have an outlet where you can update the world on what you are doing by the minute?

Security and embarrassing moments add to the negative aspects of these otherwise socially acceptable methods of communication.

In his commencement speech to University of Pennsylvania graduates, Eric Schmidt, CEO of Google, Inc. called our generation "the Google and Facebook generation."

Schmidt went on to compare his generation with the current one. He said his gener-

ation didn't expose their embarrassing moments.

However, the current college graduate posts their embarrassing moments daily on YouTube and Facebook.

"I am looking forward to watching these for the next thirty to forty years," Schmidt said.

Schmidt makes a valid point. It's not hard to forget the time when it was discovered employers used Facebook to research on future employees.

Even taking content down or deleting it altogether doesn't guarantee its departure. Social networks state that content deletes within 30 days, but this can turn into months or longer.

It doesn't help when celebrities like Ashton Kutcher challenge CNN just to see how many friends they can win over on Twitter in order to find an excuse to donate money to charity.

College students are becoming more dependent on these devices and networks. Computers and Internet access are required for school and the workplace in order to be efficient students and workers. These requirements are only adding to technology dependency.

Cell phones also seem to be a must in order for people to reach you when they need you. With the high costs of home phones, even more land-line users are switching solely to wireless phone services.

About a third of people ages 18 to 24 live in households with only cell phones, according to the Associated Press. This accounts for the majority of college aged students.

All of this constant exposure to necessary, and unnecessary, technology can make it easy to forget that human interactions are important to sane living. Schmidt supported the idea that students should spend time creating some distance between their techno-savvy lifestyles.

"You need to live for the future and the things you really care about," he said. He encouraged graduates to turn off their computers and phones in order to discover what it means to be human.

In the rush to buy the newest iPhone or try to get a sold-out Wii, students need to take time in between to enjoy the technology-free side of life.

Enjoy the outdoors. Meet a friend face-to-face instead of chatting online. Use snail mail every once in a while instead of hitting the send button to leave a message.

Busy schedules can make actual socialization seem impossible, but putting it off can make it even harder as time passes.

This makes it even more important to spend some time away from technology, soon.

It helps to turn off that cell phone once in a while. Why worry about missing a call? There's always voicemail.



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Eating healthy, not losing weight, is key

There are people who eat healthy. Then there are people who go to college.

Most of us find it pretty difficult to do both consistently.

The college lifestyle is essentially a recipe for unhealthy eating habits. We run around all day going from class to a job or internship, which inevitably leads to settling for the dollar menu at one point or another.

Then we head to the library to do homework and get a 300-calorie, sugar-infused frappuccino before heading to that party up the road where there's no telling how many calories of alcohol will be consumed before the end of the night.

And as Asher Roth would say, we "pass out at 3, wake up at 10, go out to eat and do it again."

Does this mean that we are supposed to just go with the flow and settle for the "Freshman 15" or more that we could potentially gain from eating and drinking whatever is most convenient?

And aside from the weight gained, consider all of the other consequences inherited from poor eating habits.

In my efforts to turn in three final projects and take exams while still working 20 hours a week at my internship the last couple weeks of spring semester, my already less-than-nutritious eating habits hit rock bottom.

I was waking up, drinking two cups of coffee, downing a Monster energy drink in the afternoon, eating either pizza, McDonald's or Moe's for dinner.

Then I would have another two or three cups of coffee once it got to be 11 p.m. or midnight so that I could stay up till 3 a.m. and get about four hours of sleep.

I felt disgusting and probably looked disgusting too. Eating never even satisfied my hunger because I just felt sick all the time.

But, as always, summertime provides some redemption. It's every



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college students' golden opportunity to finally get to the gym, cook healthy meals and, hopefully, break some gluttonous habits.

It's not all about laziness and partying.

Sometimes we just need to be reminded of how bad some of the things we eat really are. I was mortified when I realized a 20-ounce bot-

tle of Coke contains more sugar than a king-size Snickers bar. I was amazed I did not weigh 500 pounds when I learned that two Oreos have nearly the exact same amount of calories and fat as a cheeseburger.

Watching what you eat and making healthy choices are steps in the right direction, but it is important to remember that it's all about portions.

A meal purchased from a restaurant, whether it be Chili's or McDonald's, is usually about two and a half portions. You eat it all and you're eating more than twice as much as you should be at one time.

Eating smaller portions five or six times a day will help you lose weight even if it's not all salads and fruit.

I recently heard someone talk about making "better bad decisions."

If that's where you need to start, OK. Personally, I'm an all-or-nothing type. If I have to make choices before every meal, nine times out of 10 I will go with whatever I'm craving, in other words, whatever is most unhealthy.

But if I put specific limits on what I can and cannot eat, I usually follow through and end up feeling pretty accomplished.

I have learned that if I make being healthy a priority rather than losing weight, I seem to be much more consistent and, of course, end up losing more weight in the long-run.

There is no time like the summertime to take a break from the traditional college lifestyle and give fruits and veggies a chance. The tastes will be acquired more quickly than you think.

Education is not alone in cutbacks

Hell hath no fury like Florida residents protesting cuts in education, but are their desperate pleas actually helping the cause or have the cries signified in their speeches, signs and letters been falling on deaf ears?

Spending on public education has always been a top priority for taxpayers and as of 2004, 84 percent have indicated that they feel education spending should be increased, according to a Florida Annual Policy Survey conducted by Florida State University.

While an argument against funding education can never be made, it is essential for Floridians to realize that they are petitioning for money that doesn't exist.

Perhaps the severity of statewide and local budget cuts will become more clear once public safety is threatened.

The City of Orlando just announced it is cutting more than 342 jobs.

These cuts include 15 police officers, 47 firefighters, 29 employees from Business and Financial Services, 19 positions from Families, Parks and Recreation and nine members of Mayor Buddy Dyer's staff, according to wftv.com.

This accounts for about 10 percent of the city's payroll and, according to Orlando Chief Administrative Officer Byron Brooks, the cuts are the only way the city can continue to match expenditures with revenues.

Considering Orlando has recently been rated the sixth most dangerous city in America by *Forbes* magazine, these numbers, however small they may seem, are extremely dis-

concerting.

Last year there were a record 123 murders in Orange County, according to the *Orlando Sentinel*, and there are currently 845 violent crimes committed per 100,000 residents of the Orlando-Kissimmee metropolitan statistical area, according to *Forbes*.

The last thing Orlando, or any large city for that matter, needs to be doing is saying goodbye to police officers and firefighters.

What many taxpayers often fail to acknowledge is how much the state actually does spend on education in comparison to public safety.

In the 2006-2007 fiscal year, 49 percent of the state's general revenue budget, about \$28 billion, was spent on education while only 14 percent was spent on public safety, according to the Governor's Policy and Budget Recommendations.

While public safety is more of a local responsibility, local governments have had to petition the state for more financial aid since the passage of Amendment 1, which cut property taxes significantly last year.

Most state money spent on education goes to K-12 schools, but that money is funneled back into the university system as the vast majority of Florida students go to college in-state.

A statewide telephone survey that was conducted in 2006 indicates common misconceptions about how much Florida actually spends on education.

When residents were asked how much they thought the state of Florida ought to spend per student per year on K-12 public edu-

cation, 20 percent said \$3,000-\$4,000 and 24 percent said \$5,000-\$6,000, while only 15 percent guessed the correct number, \$7,000-\$8,000, according to the James Madison Institute.

This is not to say that less should be spent or education should be cut even more than it already has been.

It is to say that education is not the only system that is suffering in this economy and we shouldn't sacrifice our safety while the majority of our tax dollars already go to education.

The parents, teachers and students who want to save their schools should always petition their representatives, but in times like these we have to get more creative and look beyond the state to solve our problems.

In last Monday's issue of the *Future*, a story explained how UCF music students were able to get the funding to bring back the university's opera program, which was canceled last fall because of budget cuts.

They didn't bang down the door of Gov. Crist's office to get it.

They went out into the community, created awareness and worked hard for the money.

By holding an opera gala and singing outside Publix, the students were able to raise about \$2,400.

That \$2,400 got them an article in the *Orlando Sentinel*, which then got them a donation from the University Club of Winter Park that provided the \$5,000 needed to reinstate the program.

They learned that if the government's wallet appears to be empty, they might just need to check another pocket.

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New policy best for registration

I just think it's a tactic so the university could get more money. For the average student it seems like it increases the likelihood that a student will forget to drop their class and have to pay the \$100 if they want to drop. How does leaving students to add classes the next day decrease the student-teacher ratio? I don't even think UCF is seriously contemplating decreasing the ratio, especially with the hiring freeze. And while \$100 may not seem like much to some people, it does make a difference for someone living on a day-to-day basis.

STUDENT

Magical ride could end after this season

I am not a Magic fan or even a fan of any NBA team, just another transient in Orlando. I find Florida sports with the exception of Miami Dolphins/UF/FSU disappointing because the majority of residents aren't fans of local teams except when they are winning. And to top it off, the media, including this rag which I have never heard of — thank Google

News for crawling this page, can't even support the team. If you want to bring up negativity/reality at least wait till after the season win or lose.

Good luck Orlando with the Magic and other Central Florida sport teams.

JASON S

In case you didn't watch the game yesterday, the Magic were down by more than 20 and came back to win it. Like Van Gundy said, "They don't what we know, they've had it easy and we haven't."

Don't be one of those people to make it hard on the Magic — people have said similar things from the get go with the 76ers, and guess what? It hasn't lasted long and it has been good.

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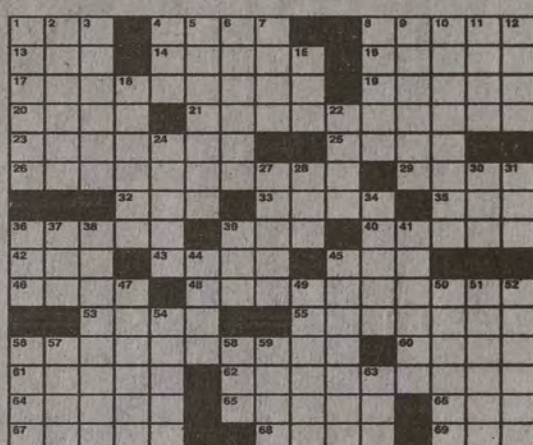
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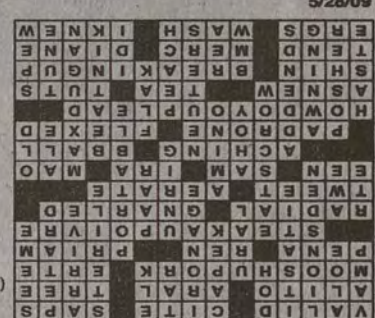
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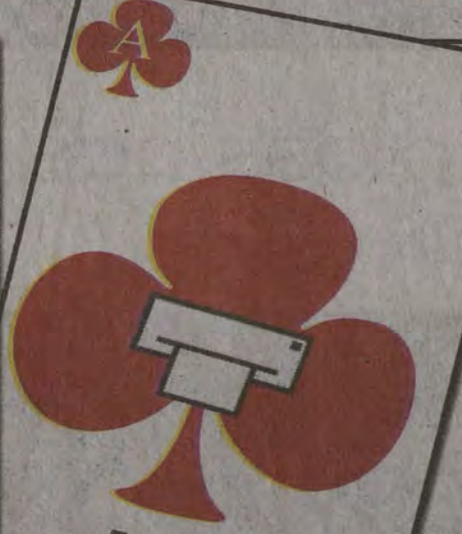
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